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Shaker Sends Four to Attend Student Council Convention

How would you like to meet 395 new members of your own and of the opposite gender in the beautiful ballroom of the Ohio State University Students' Union? How would you like to dance in this ballroom to the music of Chuck Shelby's Orchestra, and still say that you went there for the purpose of furthering your education?

It sounds hard to believe, but 400 students will be doing exactly that at the annual student council convention this year held at Bexley High School in Columbus, Ohio. These delegates, from every high school in the state belonging to the Ohio Student Council Association, are gathered together with 200 faculty delegates in order to formulate new ideas for the betterment of student councils. This end is hoped to be accomplished through the various discussion groups that will be held in the course of the convention.

However there will still be time for fun. Probably the speaker that we here at Shaker know most about will be Woody Hayes, Ohio State University football coach, who will share the program with Dr. Howard Bevis, President of Ohio State University, and Mr. George Mathes, the Student Council Consultant from Denver, Colorado. Each delegate has been assigned to a student of Bexley High who will act as his or her personal host during the duration of the convention. For a ten-dollar registration fee, a delegate will be entertained at a banquet and dance Friday evening, be treated to a special program, and all meals and housing. And where else could you get so much for ten dollars these days?

The four lucky Shaker delegates this year will be Jim Greene, Mike Gavlak, and Mary Miller, who are all running for student council offices, and Mr. Klyver and Nancy Williams who are also going down to lead a discussion group. It is a very hard and time-consuming task to plan and carry through a convention of this sort, so Shaker's delegates will have to keep their eyes and ears open since next year Shakerites will have to do the same work when the convention comes to Shaker!

Annie and Her Gun Ready for the Kill

The famous Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun" will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, May 13 and 14. The show, which was originally produced by Rogers and Hammerstein, will be produced at Shaker by the Choir, Drama, and Art Departments.

The setting of the musical is southern Ohio, near Cincinnati. The story, written by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, is enlivened by the wonderful songs of Irving Berlin. Some of these songs are *Doin' What Comes Natur'lly, The Girl That I Marry, They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful, There's No Business Like Show Business,* and *My Defenses Are Down.*

Hts. Plays Host For Hilltoppers

Did you know—

That tomorrow night the annual Hilltop Dance will be held in the Heights High School social room . . .

That because both Heights and Shaker are invited, only a limited number of tickets were sold at each school . . .

That the cost is only a-dollar-and-a-half per couple . . .

That it is a dressy date affair . . .

That the student council at Heights is planning the evening, with Shaker's advice in such things as the choice of the band . . .

That the schools worked together in arranging the entertainment . . .

That the time to remember is April 30 from eight o'clock until midnight.

SYS and STS

Save Your Stamps, Save the Shakerite

Political Guns Are Primed as Candidates Prepare Ammo

"I like Ike," "Mr. Chairman, I demand a recount," "Ohio casts its votes for Taft"—these are all famous slogans or sayings connected with presidential elections. Who knows what immortal saying may be produced during Shaker's forthcoming Student Council elections?

The campaign for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council will begin on Monday, May 2, and will be climaxed by a general election on Thursday, May 5. On Wednesday, there will be an election assembly where the student body will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates and their opinions on our student government. The presidential primary will be held on Wednesday, also, to see which two of the three presidential candidates will compete in the final voting.

In order that each Shakerite will be a better informed voter, the background and opinions of each candidate are listed below.

President

Bill Benson— Bill is a member of the cross-country and track teams. He is also a members of the Student Council His campaign manager is Sue Lowry. Bill would like to see more school spirit. He thinks that it could be accomplished with everyone's help and hopes to build the Pep Committee of the Council into a more important part of that organization.

Mike Gavlak—Mike is a member of the cross-country, wrestling, and track teams. He also belongs to Hi-Y, is a member of the Hi-Y city council, and is a Student Council representative. His campaign manager is Pete Eichorn. Mike would like to have informative Student Council meetings similar to the student forum that was held this winter; an assembly at the beginning and end of the school year to discuss school policies and regulations; and greater unity between the social and student councils.

Jim Green—Jim is a member of the track team, a *Shakerite* reporter, a choir member, and a Student Council representative. He is also president of the junior class and treasurer of Hi-Y. His campaign manager is Nancy Williams. Jim would like to expand, extend, and unite the school government so that it will fill any need of the students.

Vice-President

The vice-president is in charge of the Boosters and the Demerit Panel.

Walt Freedman—Walt is a member of the football and track teams. He is treasurer of the social council and was vice-president of the sophomore class last year. His campaign manager is Ralph Evans. Walt would like to make the Booster force better organized and have it play a more important part in student affairs.

Mary Miller — Mary is secretary of the Student Council, vice-president of the Y-Teen, and a Student Council representative. Her campaign manager is Jerry Rardin. Mary would like to make the Boosters a more honorary organization.

Secretary

Betsy Karch—Betsy is a member of Y-Teen and Leaders, and is social chairman of the sophomore class. She was president of the Junior High last year. Her campaign manager is Sid Wolfe. Betsy said that she will do her best if she is elected.

Sue Silverman—Sue is a member of Y-Teen, a Student Council representative, a *Shakerite* reporter, and was captain of the girls' basketball and hockey teams. Her campaign manager is Dick Sanders. Sue said, "If I am fortunate enough to be elected, I will do my very best all of the time."

Maurice Zilber

'Glenn Miller' Mood Featured at Concert

Dr. Kenneth O. Snapp, director of bands at the Baldwin-Wallace College Conservatory of Music, was the guest conductor at the Junior-Senior Band Concert presented Friday, April 22, in the Senior High auditorium.

The Senior High Band, with Mr. Francis Hammond directing, played three selections, featuring *A Tribute to Glenn Miller* with four of his most well-known numbers, *Tuxedo Junction, Jersey Bounce, American Patrol, and Little Brown Jug.* Ronnie Lorentz gave an impression of Glenn Miller with whom Mr. Hammond worked while in the Air Force. The stage lighting was coordinated with Peter DeRose's *Colorama,* consisting of *Deep Purple, Autumn Serenade, Royal Blue,* and *White Orchids.*

The Junior High Cadet Band under the direction of Richard Wooley played the following pieces: *Airport March* by R. B. Eisenberg, *Two Moods Overture* by Clare E. Grundman, and *Anchors Aweigh March* by C. A. Zimmerman.

The Junior High Band conducted by Jack Booth, played: *March Gloria* by F. H. Losey, *Oklahoma* by Richard Rodgers, *Estrellita* by Manuel M. Ponce and *Big Horn Boogie* by Tex Bruster.

Dr. Snapp led the massed bands in three pieces including John Philip Sousa's *The Stars and Stripes Forever.* Mr. Robert Leibold conducted the combined orchestra, Mr. Richard Wooley, the Junior High Cadet Band, and Mr. Jack Booth, the Junior High Band.

The band officers this year are: president, Tom Hamm; vice-president, Ben Fisco; secretary, Sharon Pearlman, and treasurer, Conrad Doty.

Junior Prom 'Fathom Fantasy' Lures Landlubbers Under Water

Without the aid of submarines or diving gear, Shakerites managed to transport themselves "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" last Saturday night.

Those couples who attended the Junior Prom, "Fathom Fantasy", seemed to find the floor of the ocean a very pleasant place in which to dance to the music of Joe Hruby's band.

The "class" of the class as selected by the juniors. Left to right: standing, Ronnie Loesser, Queen Debbie Davies, and Nancy Williams; seated, Mary Gibson, Janie Watterson, and Penny Johns.

The decoration committee apparently spared no effort to create a veritable underwater fantasyland. For where else but in fantasyland could one see such sights as sunken ships, buried treasure chests, and mermaids without even getting wet.

Corsages, imported from dry land especially for the occasion, were sold to the couples, but refreshments were on the house, or rather, nautically speaking, on the ship.

Highlight of the dance was the crowning of the queen. Ruling over her court of sea nymphs was Debbie Davies and her escort Dick Morris.

Runners-up for the title were Ronnie Loesser escorted by Pete Crumbine, Jane Watterson and her date Jim Greene, Mary Gibson and her escort Jim Dery, Nancy Williams with Dick Weiss, and Penny Johns escorted by Pete Harwood.

It was a dandy dance and it seemed that everyone who attended had a "whale" of a time.

1,000 Tickets Goal

Because spring sports must look to the football season for their support, it is necessary to sell at this time a number of season tickets, at five dollars, for six of next year's football games.

The drive, which starts on May 3, will consist of a competition among the homerooms. The Dads' Club will award fifteen dollar, ten dollar and five dollar prizes to the leading homerooms in this advance season ticket sale.

Are You a Free-Loader?

Have you ever spent hours working and planning for a club meeting? Have you invited speakers, ordered refreshments for one hundred people, only to have twenty show up?

Many of the club meetings lately have had an absurdly small number of members in attendance. In many cases the club sponsor and officers have gone to a great deal of trouble to plan interesting programs or to get good speakers. It is embarrassing to both the speaker and the person who asked him to come, when such a small number of people come that it seems a waste of the speaker's time to address them.

It is difficult to understand why people sign their names to lists, stating that they are coming to a meeting, and then do not come. Many students appear to join clubs not because of sincere interest in the aim of the club and its subject matter, but either to get their picture in the Gristmill or to get the refreshments at the close of the meetings. We would like to suggest to those of you whose sole interest lies in these areas to save your money and visit the drugstore after school for refreshments. Let those who are sincerely interested in French, Spanish, World Affairs, etc., join these clubs and attend the meetings. It is better to have a small and interested club membership than a large, unruly group composed of members who seldom attend a meeting—and when they do are a detriment rather than an asset to the purposes of the club.

Many Scientists, Sociologists Work at Prodigious Projects

With the end of the school year approaching, students in many classes are filling their spare time with those agonizing research problems. These projects can be found to cover anything from Larry Aurbach's basement still to Emily Carl's and Janice Suid's trip to the Men's House of Correction.

In Mr. Goodman's chemistry classes several interesting projects can be found. Nicky Ringel is attempting to produce fluorescent paint. Herb Goulder is trying to recreate life in its early beginning by making proteins from amino acids. Ralph Evans occupies his spare time growing his culture of yeast plants. Bob Sugar made bakelite while Harvey Scholnick is trying to develop synthetic rubber.

Trips to various institutions are helping to inform Mr. Dixon's sociology classes how very important the functions of these institutions are to the betterment of society. Tom Nelson and Jim Breitweg are traveling to the West Side to visit Parmadale Orphanage. Janice Twigg spent an interesting afternoon at the Juvenile Detention Home.

Several sophomores, with their hopes high, visited Kent State University to enter their projects in the Kent State Science Fair. Philip Carl won an excellent rating for his project which dealt with dissolving oxygen content in water. Richard Gibbons and Ned Gressle also won an excellent rating by building an electrocardiograph.

Call of Baseball Lures Dr. Dilley

"They took me out to the ball game" are joyful words that might be heard from Dr. M. Evelyn Dilley. Last Tuesday thirteen students from her third-year Latin classes did take her.

Most of the fourth period class, and a few members of the second period group, including Mary Lou Pratt, her guest from Calfifornia, Sally Stillinger, Diane Danka, Ellen Levand, Florence Rosewater, Marilyn and Marcia Horak, Marcia Boukalik, Stephanie Williams and a guest from Toronto, Dave Luke, Joe Krall, Sam Kinney, and Peg Beeson, accompanied Dr. Dilley to the opening baseball game against Chicago, April 12.

Before the game, the group went in shifts to Clark's Restaurant at Shaker Square for lunch, from which they travelled downtown on the Rapid. At the stadium everyone enjoyed himself fully, and ate to the same extent. Dr. Dilley was as ardent a fan as anyone, and the fact that Cleveland won made the whole day as near perfect as is possible.

Dr. Dilley and her baseball-happy students.

"Fathom Fantasy Saturday night,
The junior class sure does things right.
Fish and mermaid decorations,
Added to the celebrations.
The lovely queen—Old Neptune's daughter,
Ruled her kingdom underwater.
Music, dreamy; dance, divine,
All couples had a super time.

"Say, Nance, how's about a loud hurray for the wonderful juniors who produced one of the best dances of the year last week-end. They took some bang-up ideas combined with lots of elbow grease and came out with a great party."

"You're right, Jude. It was a terrific dance, and Shaker is still buzzing about it. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen, pretty **Debbie Davis**, by class president **Jim Greene**. **Debbie** was escorted by **Dick Morris**. The remaining members of the court and their dates were: **Janie Waterson** and **Jim Greene, Mary Gibson** with **Jim Dery, Penny Johns** and **Pete Harwood, Nancy Williams** escorted by **Dick Weiss**, and **Ronnie Loeser** with **Pete Crumbine**."

"Other couples drifting among the sea-weed were: **Judy Sload** and **Bruce Olderman, Linda Kahn** escorted by **John Herron, Frankie Bramson** with **Jim Pedone**, and **Marcy Atkins** and **Kenny Drechsel**."

"Junior couples celebrating at their prom were: **Marilyn Evans** and **Ron Cochran, Norma Finkle** and **Ben Fisco, Sondra Fain** with **Jim Adler, Marilyn Telepak** escorted by **Bob Dudnik, Susie Herman** and **Joe Krall, Jane Cunat** with **Jack Fejes**, and **Peggy Fox** and **Chuck Kahn**. After the prom, **Diane Perry** had a breakfast in the wee hours of the morning."

"Two weeks ago **Judy Walker** had an open house and some of the Shakerites who dropped in were: **Doug** and **Dennis Ganim, Roger Gilbert, Sue Alexander, Muriel Hogan**, and **Sandy Reese**."

Dream Disc

Nominated for hit tune this issue is *Learnin' the Blues* recorded by Frank Sinatra.

Want Ads

Wanted: Rybutol for those Shaker girls who are "Too pooped to participate!"

Pat on the Back Dept.

Congrats to **Ken Huszar** who received a four-year scholarship to Connecticut Wesleyan University. We're all real proud of you, Kenny!

Bon Voyage Dept.

A "so long" and "have a good time" to **Jane Killpack** who's spending this week-end at Notre Dame.

We're short on words—can't
fill our space,
The "Party Line" is in disgrace.
Staff is muddled—Harold is
sore,
Frantic orders—"Write some
more!"
Mary, Sue, and Joe and James,
We need some WORDS be-
tween the names.
A poem here would fill in fine,
It's nonsense, but it adds eight
lines!

Whistles Are Memories For Senior Leaders

Another party to add to the long list of those for seniors will be given by the Girls' Leaders Club for their graduating members in the Social Room, Wednesday, May 18.

After a regular business meeting, the party will take place. Refreshments will be served and silver whistle charms will be presented to the thirteen seniors and Miss Burkett.

The party will be under the direction of Judy Brandwan, Diane Danka, and Jane Watterson, the junior officers of the club.

The senior leaders are: Carol Barber, Emily Carl, Judy Cozzens, Sue Edwards, Judy Eichner, Edith Fellinger, Margaret Mayher, Marnie McKee, Neil Miller, Ann Sherby, Joanne Tootikian, Nica Weston, and Stephanie Williams.

Foiled

Our Reporting Ace Cranks the Case

And Oiled

Great-great-grandmother always said the way to a man's heart is through his car. Ha. Double ha. Wilbur and I just had a war about his.

Frankly, I don't like old cars. I'd rather have one of those new ones—you know, two-tone with the matching eye-lids. But Wilbur likes jalops, so when he asked me to help him with his Pierce-Arrow, I agreed, pretending to understand all about it.

We set to work early one Saturday. Something was wrong and Wilbur was trying to find it. There beganeth several hours of my holding dirty, slimy things, scraping my knuckles, and bumping my head on the hood.

"Kid," he said as we hitched up little thingies to little wires, "'Ever consider the possibility of driving a centrifugal blower impeller by expending the exhaust through a turbine?"

I scratched my head thoughtfully. "Not that I can remember." I had boned up on Popular Mechanics, but this wasn't covered. "But I bet you can get 2.3 brake horsepower per cubic inch on a straight methanol fuel at a manifold pressure of 25 pst gauge.' '

Wilbur looked at me with new respect. "Girl, you're all right. Come on and listen to this motor. Maybe you can tell what's wrong."

I listened thoughtfully, my eyes half shut in concentration.

"I think," I said, scrambling for a technical word, "it's somewhere around your crankcase."

Wilbur was openly admiring. "Gosh! Would you go down and look?"

"Down?" I squeaked; I had thought the crankcase was up in front, where you wind up a car.

The next thing I knew, I was flat on my back under the car, with my toes pointing skyward, staring cross-eyed at a mass of Pierce-Arrow entrails.

I stalled for time. "I think perhaps your intake manifold has all evaporated." There was a confused silence. But ahah! There was a little screw thing on the bottom of the crankcase that looked loosish.

"Hand me the doohickey that bites when you twist its neck."

Wilbur chuckled, "You mean the wrench, wrench?" and gave it to me. I went to work. How am I to know which way a screw turns or what's in a crankcase? He might have told me, the nasty boy. There I was, staring up open-mouthed at an emptying crankcase.

I came out mad and sputtering and black. With controlled fury I dropped his Bicycle Commando's ring on the pavement and stalked home in dignified fury. (I think.)

I had just finished a Boraxo shampoo and a turpentine gargle when the phone rang. It seems emptying the crankcase was just what the old car needed!

I am speaking tonight at the Automobile Mechanics League meeting. Wilbur is distributing programs.

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The Sophomore Beat

Patrolled by Pete

April may mean nothing but showers and opening day to a lot of us, but to a goodly number of sophs it means birthday. Among those blowin' out the candles this month were **Linda Perlman, Rita Moskowitz, Jim Pollak, Sally Fox, Lloyd Horowitz,** and **Audrey Tepper.** Many more happy ones, kids!

If **Doug "Starlet" Ganim** asks a buddy can he spare a dime, you'll know what's keeping his finances low: paying those admissions at the Palace can break a guy—but, then, it's not everybody who can see himself in the newsreels.

Among the latest to "make it legal" is **Bill** (former Soap-box kid) **Carlson**—at long last driving the real article. Congrats also to his faithful and trusting customers, **Ted Bynum** and **George Donahower**—brave souls!

Washington medical notes: Arnie "Mountain Legs" **Eisenberg** has, happily, recovered full use of his limbs; and the epidemic of itchy palms suffered by most of the sophs as they inspected the Bureau of Printing and Engraving has cleared up entirely. Oh yeah?

Our nomination for athletes of the year: **Emy Stark, Diane Divoky, Nancy Croley, Nancy Oviatt, Gwynn Williams, Sue Mussey, Louise Anderson,** and **Mary Goekjian.** Wow—what a bike hike—20 miles the celebratin' cyclists did on that trip to Sulphur Springs in South Chagrin. Fortified first by lunch at Nancy Croley's, they were partying Emy on her birthday. Betcha they didn't have to be rocked to sleep that night!

'Round town: Good guys **Marv Rubin** and **Larry Edelman** seen "living it up" watching the bad guys in "Bad Day at Black Rock." Further movie notes (Mr. Morris—Look the other way for a sec, please)—$64 question. What popular sophs killed "Blackboard Jungle" on the afternoon of April 12?

Representing Our Class at Maple Heights for the Math Field Trip were **Linda Beamer** and **Bob McLean** who, after their brain-bustin' session with Colonel Yates, are now authorities on the straight line.

We may not boast any June brides in our class, but we do have the next best thing—an honest to goo'ness maid of honor in our midst. **Kay Wolf** will be middle-aisling it at her sister's wedding on the 21st—don't trip, Kay.

Comparing symptoms with **Karen Winston** these days is **Bill Steehler,** latest soph casualty. Take it easy, Bill—as if you could do anything else!

Our final word: get out and work on those advance football tickets. Let's show Shaker sophs sure are super salesmen!

Shaker Has Many Fingers In Speech Festival Pie

Shaker will be well represented at the Lake Erie League Speech Festival held at Parma High School on April 27. The eleven students participating have been busy rehearsing their speeches with Mr. Davis and are hoping to bring home at least one award.

In the category of oratorical declamation, Dennis Kelly is going to read selections from Emerson's "Essay on Nature." Pete Beuret will read Benchley's "Treasurer's Report" as a humorous declamation, and Sue Lowry will do a cutting from Shaw's "Pygmalion" as a dramatic declamation. Kent Wiley will be speaking in the original oratory contest on a religious subject, and Judie Seigel is doing an extemporaneous speech.

Shaker is also sending a panel which will discuss the Guaranteed Annual Wage. The panel members are Ken Huszar, Elaine Schock, Evelyn Ramsdell, Anne McClelland, and Bob Taft as moderator.

Calendar of Events

April 30—Hilltop Dance at Heights

May 2—Campaign Week Begins

May 4—Campaign Assembly Primary Election in Homeroom After Assembly

May 5—Final Election in Homeroom

May 6—Tenth and Eleventh Grade Student Council Elections

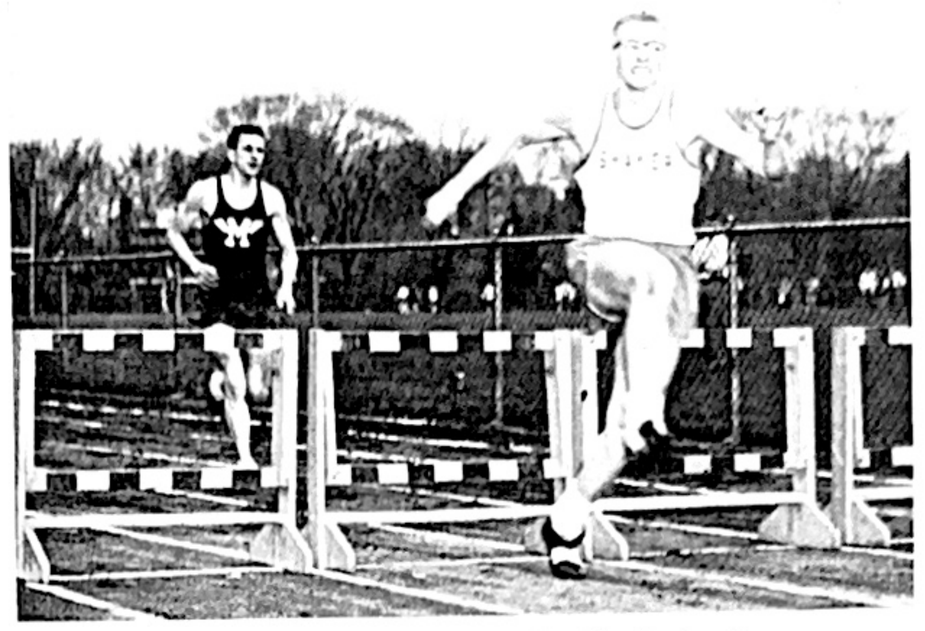
May 10—Girls Leaders Senior Party

May 13—Advanced Football Ticket Sale Begins

May 14—Hi-Y Picnic

May 23—Y-Teen Picnic
Advanced Football Ticket Sale Ends

May 27-28—Sharcs Club Pageant



Dennis Tamesin takes another first in the hurdles.

Y-Teen Clubs Hold Elections; Choose Officers for 1955-'56

Last Monday Shaker's junior and sophomore chapters of Y-Teen held their annual elections of officers. The following girls were elected to serve as officers in next year's senior chapter: Marcia Hruby, president; Judy Kline, vice-president; Joan Linas, secretary; Mary Ann Cristiano, treasurer; Mary Gibson, inter-club representative; Marilyn Horak, publicity chairman; Beverly Bell, service chairman; and Penny Johns, social chairman.

The junior officers for next year will be: Madge Douda, president; Sue Mussey, vice-president; Sue Weber, secretary; Gwynn Williams, treasurer; Barbara Hallet, inter-club representative; Sue Kuhn, publicity; Sue Jacobson, service; and Ann Herzog, social chairman.

At the combined meeting on April 25 the by-laws committee submitted its recommendations. Members of the by-laws committee are Judy Schoenberg, Ann McClelland, Beverly Bell, Nica Weston, Marcia Boukalik, Emilie Stark, and the chapter advisers.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the 1955 Y-Teen Summer Conference, which will be held at Camp Roosevelt the last week in August.

All three chapters are participating in the current Y-Teen projects. A city-wide song fest at the central Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, April 17 highlighted a month of activity. Also the Y-Teen chapters from each school in the city are collecting pennies for the Pennies Parade Project. The money from this project will be used to send a representative from Cleveland to the National Y. W. C. A. Convention in New York.

The Senior chapter is staging a variety show on Sunday, April 24, at the Fresh Air Camp.

The Junior Style Show will be held on May 10 in the Social Room and Girls' Gym. The Style Show wil be sponsored by Franklin Simon and the fashions will be modeled by 12 Junior Y-Teens. Ruth Ann Hurt heads the decoration committee; Paula Brouwer and Sue Burt, refreshments; Marilyn Horak, invitations; Marcia Hruby, tickets; Jane Watterson, publicity; Beverly Bell, program, Judy Brandwan and Jane Stern, entertainment; and Laurel Schauer, clean-up. All girls and their mothers are invited! The proceeds from the Style Show will be donated to the Y. M. C. A. World Fellowship Fund.

A birthday party was given by the Junior Y-Teens last Monday to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the Y. W. C. A.

Shaker Thinclads Favored at Hilltop

"We should win." That's Jim Breitweg's opinion on Shaker's chances in the Hilltop Meet this Saturday. The twenty-eighth annual meeting between the trackmen from Heights, Shaker, and University School will be held on Shaker's track starting at 2:00.

Shaker has won the last two meets and has been the victor of thirteen Hilltop Meets in all. Heights has won eight of the meets, and U. S. was on top in six of them.

Leading the trackmen in quest of Shaker's fourteenth Hilltop triumph will be speedsters: Pete Harwood, Bob Mears, Jim Breitweg, Bill Benson, Dennis Tamcsin, Sid Wolfe, Charlie Burger, and Ron Cochrane.

Shaker Scores

Baseball

Shaker 1 ..... Parma 0
Shaker 6 ..... Lakewood 5
Shaker 0 ..... Euclid 1

Track

Shaker 66 5/6 Maple Hts. 51 1/5
Shaker 61 ..... Shaw 57

Golf

Shaker 15½ ..... St. Joseph ½
Shaker 12 ..... Orange 4

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Shaker Nine Wins First Two; Jirus Victor in Both Contests

Led by the two-hit pitching of Tom Jirus, Fred Heinlen's fancy fencebusters sent the Parma Redmen to a 1-0 defeat at the Shaker field to open the 1955 baseball season.

The elimination of Parma may start Shaker on the road to the regional championships. While the game did not count in the league standings, it formed part of the Lake Erie League elimination, the winner of which will compete in the regionals and the state.

Ernie Lees, Parma's hurler, limited the Red and White to three singles and struck out five Shakerites. Jirus, a left-hander, fanned four and allowed but two singles in the seven inning pitchers' duel. Twice, in the first and second frames, Jirus had to work his way out of difficult positions with potential Parma runs on base.

Shaker's run was scored in the third inning, when Jirus, after reaching first on a Parma error, stole second and scored on a single to right field by Captain Joel Holmes. It was fine defensive play, however, that was responsible for the victory, as Tom Comella, George Brown, and Holmes continually pulled Jirus out of trouble.

In their second outing the Raiders advanced another notch with a thrilling victory over Lakewood. Faltering at the start, the Shaker nine was four runs in the hole as late as the fifth inning, but they rallied to knot the score in the last of the fifth. It took a dramatic double by Charlie Kahn in the seventh inning to break the game open and win it for reliefer Jirus.

Ed Anzalone started on the mound, but it just wasn't his day, and Lou Body came in to put out the fire in the first inning. Body held the line until he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth. Jirus pitched the last inning and chalked up his second victory.

Tee-men Win Pair, Shooting for Title

Led by Mike Montlack's 79, Shaker successfully opened the golf campaign against St. Joseph's B team. The match was held at Highland golf course, April 18. Rounding out the winning score of 15½-½ were Ray Beallo with an 83, Stan Nudelman with an 85, and Larry Aurbach with an 86.

On the following day, in a nine-hole match against Orange, Shaker again came out victorious, this time by a score of 12-4. Montlack again led the scoring for Shaker with a 41. Other scores were: Stan Nudelman, 43; Larry Aurbach, 43; and Ray Beallo, 47.

Coach John Newman is quite optimistic about the golf campaign. He states that Montlack, returning district medalist, should bolster the team's chances. He had the lowest score out of 116 participants in last year's district tournament, shooting a 78.

The other four boys in the current top eight, who are slated for junior varsity competition, are Mike Blane, Howie Chazen, Bruce Kloppman, and Mike Preisler. Mr. Newman makes it clear that both squads may change from match to match.

Practices will be held daily at Highland Park golf course for all those who wish to participate, with Mr. Newman instructing. This year's golf campaign includes fourteen dual matches and three tournaments.

Previewing the season, Coach Newman remarks, "Hope the weather holds up!"

Racqueteers Ready; Meet U. S. Tonight

Tonight Shaker's netmen travel to University School to meet their traditional rival, the U. S. squad, which is regarded this year as one of the top contenders for the Greater Cleveland League title.

The season's first scheduled match against Western Reserve Academy on April 19 was rained out, delaying the opening of the spring tennis season. Rounding out this year's net schedule are three home matches against Cleveland Heights, U.S., and Western Reserve Academy, and one final away match with Gilmour Academy.

Coaches Heinlen and Sanna warming up.

Pascudnyacs, Former Champs, Menace Softball Title Again

Shaker's newest, most competitive, and most exciting spring sport has experienced its latest revision and is on its way to its finest season. Yes, intramural softball has arrived.

Earl Seidman's Pascudnyacs are fielding practically the same squad that swept through last year's play undefeated. Although Chuck Richards, co-captain last year, has graduated to the varsity and other former stalwarts are gone, seven of the championship ten are back.

In addition several new teams have been formed that are sure to give anyone a good battle. There is one comical note, however. The male faculty are organizing a squad and have the audacity to claim superiority.

The new league organization will feature the eight teams playing seven games each. After each team has met every other, an all-star squad will be chosen from the bottom seven, which will then challenge the championship team. The faculty squad will act, according to starry-eyed Mr. Morris, as an equalizing influence to lower any team that gets too cocky.

Play Day Is Gay Day For Girls' Leaders

"April in Paris" was the theme of this year's playday sponsored by Shaker's Girls' Leaders Club.

On April 16, under the supervision of Miss Burkett and Leaders president, Judy Cozzens, Shaker played host to girls from ten schools. At nine-thirty, the girls met in the girls' gym and were divided into teams, which were named after spring flowers. In this way the girls mixed, and became acquainted with each other. These teams participated in volleyball, basketball, lummy sticks, and swimming throughout the morning.

Two Records Fall As Thinclads Romp

The Red and White opened their outdoor track season by defeating Maple Heights at Shaker. The final score read 66 1/6-51 5/6. The score, however, was not the whole story, for two performances were written into the record book.

Pete Harwood unleashed a fine effort in the 220-yard dash to capture a first with the time of 22.4. The former record of 22.6 had been established by Guy Conkey two years ago. Maple Heights, too, garnered their share of glory as Frank Kuntz, the only triple victor of the meet, reached the height of 11 feet 4 inches in the pole vault. The previous mark was 11 feet 2 inches. The other events which Kuntz won were the broad jump and high jump.

Other Shaker victories came in the 100, the 880, and the mile, which were won by Harwood, Bill Benson, and Bob Mears respectively.

The Raiders also finished on top in both relays. The 880-yard relay team was composed of Charley Burger, Mike Partington, Jim Breitweg, and Harwood; the mile relay team consisted of Benson, Ron Cochrane, Sid Wolfe, and Breitweg. The discus and shot put were both won by Maple Heights.

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